as would best remedy the exists g difficulty.
"I firmly believe that the New York Central

Railway Company would take advantage of the provisions of the law, and would do its

best to make the tunnel absolutely safe.
... Everybody with whom I have "talked says

it is a goot bill and ought to meet with the ap-

"I do not know of a member of the Com-

question to my mind that something should be done to properly ventilate and light the Fourth

tenable. The best engineers and mechanical

can be done in other tunnels, why not in the

experts say that it can be done, If it

"Advocacy will accomplish it. I am in earnest about this matter, and I am pleased to

have THE EVENING WORLD'S hearty support.

Your paper has accompli hed many worthy

THE ALDERMANIC HEARING.

He also requested the attendance of an ex-

Too Much of a Director.

Waile I am thinking about the tunnel disas

ter on the upper end of the island, let me ask

why The Evening World does not expose the

It does not seem to me that there is any rea-

who chooses to assume duties that he cannot

perform-such a one should be punished with

foresald one hundred and thirty-four cor-names. THEO. SCHOONMAKER.

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various

Winners To-Day.

Servia, Humdrum, Glenmound, Gloster and

The first event is a six-furlong dash. Young

Duke looks to be well in and he should about

win. Hilda may be second and Cora L. third.

a naif furlongs. Patti is in at very light

the runner up and Grapeshat may beat the

The third race is at a mile and a sixteenth

Joe Courtney is alloted top weightg but as he

hancily, Clamor may be second and William

The fourth event is at five furlongs, W. C.

Service. He should win with either. Ven-

The fifth race is at six and a balf furlongs,

Glitter II. looks to be in at very easy weight

ne will not have Tug Decker to pilot him.

The sixth race at seven furiouss may go to barsman, who has all the best of the weights, towcastle may be second and Harry Kuhl may

Referre in the Sporting World makes these

First Race-Young Duke, Hilda.

ceur may be second and Fenelon third.

has nothing much to best, he ought to win

Daly jr, third.

best the others.

The second race is a maiden affair at five and

weight and she may win. Fabian should be

proval of every member of the Legislature.

the Committee.

one on Fourth avenue?

Tunnel to be properly lighted.

fellow-directors responsible.

To the Editor

2 O'CLOCK.

RAND JURY NOW.

Begins Investigation of the adenty hope to have it reported favorably by Fourth Avenue Tunnel Disaster.

Exhuming the Victims' Bodies.

Lighting the Tunnel.

The Grand Jury to-day began its considerion at Eighty-sixth street Feb. 20, last. Among the witnesses to be examined by the rand Jury are the following officers and di- light experts to appear before them to-day, tors, each of whom was held in \$25,000 ball

President Charles P. Clark, Vice-President dward M. Reed, Secretary Wm. D. Bishop, r.; Treasurer Wm. L. Squire, and Directors Vilson G. Hunt, E. H. Trowbridge, Wm. D. shop, sr.; Nathaniel Weneier, Henry C. Robinson, Joseph Park, Chauncey M. Depew.

Director George N. Miller, of this city, who was also included in the parties held responsible by the Coroner's jury, died while his seso clates were giving ball. All the other officers and directors surrendered themselves without

odies of the six victims, although he insisted that two or three of the deaths were positively

Since then, on a Supreme Court order, the deaths had been caused by burning.

issued March 5 by Judge Patterson, of the Supreme Court, on the application of District-Attorney Nicoll and Assistant District-Attorney Vauhope Lynn, who te-day confirmed the stement made above as to its results,

any's books to leather nags; Lawyer Taft, the ompany's counsel; General Supt. O. M. Shepi. H. Kochersperser, General Passenger gent Charles T. Hempstea and Assistant upt. J. M. Schoffeld. These witnesses also personally answered

er, Fireman Charles Willington and Conductor Geo. W. Hutchinson, of the New Haven train ** 10 Y," Engineer John M. Reilly ad Conductor Franklin, of the "shop train;" Conductor Wm. H. Brumpton, of the Boston and Albany train that afterwards became the fated "shop train," Edward J. Breen, the signal operator at Eighty-sixth street, Track Walker John Jones, Daniel Sweeney, foreman

entilation and lighting of railway tunnels, to thich THE EVENING WORLD is lending its ununlified support, will also receive the indorsement of labor circles.

The first jublic acknowledgment of the fairess of the bill by an organized body of work-

George W. Middleton was chairman of the nearing, at which Mr. Suizet's fell was tearrily indorsed in a set of resolutions intro-

First Race—Joung Duke, Hidda. Secon't Race—Fabian, Grape-hof. Third Race—Joe Courtney, Neptuasu, Fourth Race—Civit Service, Fencion. Fifth Race—Gloster, Gitter II. Sixth Race—Newcastle, Silent. From Other Morning Papers. First Race-Young Duk-, Bootjack. Second Bace-Gra es of, Simple Gold coll hird Race-Joe Cour ney, Clamor, ourth fluce-Dalv's lest, Vengeur,

First it co-Young links, Hootist. Second Race-Jabhan, Hoppy Grorge, Taird Race-Ja Corffier, Ullion, Fon th Rece-W. C. Dair's carry, Vengent, Fith Race-Witter II, Shotover, Sixth Race-Oarman, Silent.

First Race-Youn Dake, Bootjack.

Another " Bobtstl" Car Victim.

UNISO WERED PRPORTER. INFECIAL TO THE WORLD. | BRIDGEFORT, Conn., March 22.-Andrew The As-rectlyman space of the chances of bill introduced by him which is to compet ventilation, lighting and making safe the w York Central tunnet, as has been urged THE EVENING WORLD since the disaster of peaking of the bid Mr. Sulzer said:

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1891.

District - Attorney Inquiring Into Harris's Guilt of Helen Potts's Death.

day afternoon, and I have no fear for the out- Mrs. Potts and Dr. Treverton Summoned to Appear To-Day.

mittee who is opposed to the bill. There is no Reiterated Charges that the Beautiful Girl-

District-Attorney Nicoli began to-day his in reforms in the city of New York, but none that will be of more lasting benefit to the people

The Aldermanic Committee on Rallroads this armly believes that her daughter's death was lyn, but it is still a mystery as to why she afternoon resumes the hearing on the called-not accidental, as was at first supposed, but should end her life in such a manner. back ordin-nce requiring the Fourth Avenue was brought about intentionally by Carlyle Harris, the young medical student, to whom some was secretly married, for motives at which last five years she had lived in the family of the The members of the Committee are desirous she was secretly married, for motives at which eaths of Helen T. Supple and the other vic. of being fully informed by listening to expert ms of the fatal Fourth Avenue Tunnel col- testimony of the feasibility of lighting the tun- lished, came to this city from her home at ucl, and to that end have requested Thomas Ocean Grove to repeat her story to the Dis-A. Edison and a number of other electric

Since the story was made public there been some important developments, which throw pert in gas lighting and that of an engineer of additional light upon the strange case, and the the Eric Railway who runs daily through the investigation is likely to bring out many more

his gailt. She says that at the time of the inquest she disease, accelerated by the morphine pills prescribed by Harris, in order to avoid any public son for the public to deal leniently with a man scandal.

In this effort Mrs. Potts was unsuccessful, and she declared that Dr. Peabody at the time he nimost rigor, and it he is a director in fifty collouds he should immediately resign from the boards of forty-nine of them and give to others the responsibilities and duties which he suspected that it was a case of murder, and told his suspicions to President McLane, of the Medical College, where Harris was a student, and that it was at Dr. McLane's request that

others the responsibilities and duties which he must perforce neglect.

The dor in the manger policy is as much discredit to Chauncey as it was to that other dog we read of in our carry days.

I would like to see Mr. Depew and the rest of those people who think that they know as much to a minute as another cose in a month placed in a proper light before that long-suffering people whom they hold, and perhaps justly, in contempt.

Certainly, if there exists a necessity for one mun to be a director in a hundred and thirty-four railroads, there must be a wonderful is k of intellect among the stockholders of the aforesaid one hundred and thirty-four com-REITERATES HER THEORY OF MURDER. that caused my daughter's death, says Mrs. Potts, "and I am certain that he prearranged the whole thing. He once told me that he wished the marriage had never taken place, as

he desired to be free again.

Lawyer Davison says that he knew all about Barris's relations with Miss Potts, and that his client consuited him on the subject before his secret marriage. He advised Harris not to contract such a marriage, but to wait until he could get the consent of the wirl's parents. He supposed that Harris had followed his advice, but some time afterwards the latter con-papers and inquisitions relating to the tunnel latter events on the card in which pretty fin-latter events on the card in which pretty fin-ter events on the card in which pretty fin-ter events of the card in which pretty fin-ter events of the card in the card in which pretty fin-ter events of the card in t heavy from the effects of the rain of the past promised to go and tell her parents. When

"In my opinion, to make out a case agains

HARRIS'S INSISTENT DENIALS. charges are absurd, and that the mother of his wife has been driven crazy by her grief.

He admits that he was arrested for keeping a disorderly house at Asbury Park two years are and was indicted under the name of Harkis. He says he did not give this name but that it first appeared on the records that way and the mistake was never corrected. ilis counsel, Wesley B. Stout, advised him to

to do with the death of a young woman named and he will probably win again to-day, though Anna Williams. This charge he says was an utter fabrication and without a particle o dumurum may be secont and Gloster may truta.

He also deples again the charge that he had performed criminal operations upon his wife before she went to visit her uncle, Dr. Treverton, at Scranton, Pa., and Jeclares that the atory is given out for the purpose of rulning him, and that Dr. Treverton has sworn to ac

Dr. Treverton, on the other hand, has told a correspondent of THE WORLD that he has posttive proof of the truth of all the stat- ments he made in his afficavit, and that he is coming on here with further evidence to produce against

Harris in the courts. " Harris told me nimself, " says Dr. Trever-

ris in one dose, provided each one contained only one-sixth of a grain of marphine. There is, they as ert, no ground for the billef that a mistake was made by the druggest who com-

Where ld the girl obtain morphine in a suf-Belent quantity to cause her death? Could it have been au stituted by Harris in one of the tour capsules watch as brought to her before

are presented, and the attendant physicians, together with others who investigated the case elore the Coroner, have been summoned by District-Attorney Nicoll to give their testimony

While it is expected that District-Attorney Nicoll's attention will be occupied largely during the day, and possibly for several Harris's mother-in-law, and Dr. Treverton. uncle of Harris's unfortunate girl-wife have been summoned by telegraph to appear at the District-Attorney's office and are ex

it pos-ible he may present Harris's case to the Grand Jury to-day.

HER ASHES TO BE SCATTERED

The woman who committed suicide almos at the door of the Fresh Pond Crematory Saturday, leaving a letter requesting that her body be cremated and the ashes scattered out of doors, has been identified as Miss Annie Whiting, a trained nurse well-known in Brook-

Miss Whiting graduated as a nurse from the last five years she had lived in the family of the Misses Otis, at 823 Prospect place, Brooklyn, where she had been engaged as a nurse.

three years ago, and Miss Alia, the surviving dister, at the instance of Miss Wniting, took into her residence a Miss Nettie Wengenroth. It has been noticed for some time that Miss Whiting had fallen into a morbid condition of mind and fancied that Miss Wengenroth was supplanting her in the affections of Miss Otis. Saturday morning Miss Whiting returned rom a visit to the family of Rev. George Hughes, Bradley Beach, N. J., and in an ex-

Hughes, Bradley Beach, N. J., and in an excited manner demanded to see Miss Oils. Miss Wengenbuts and that Miss Otla was very sick and could not be seen.

Miss W iting then went away, and about 6 o'clock Saturday evening the body was founditying on the ground, under a tree near the Fresh Pond Cremstory. At her side was a bottle containing riuselc acid most of the contents of which she had swallowed. In her pocket was an envelore addressed, "Mr.R.C. Riordan, hiverside Flats, or Davion & Montgomerys, Flatbusan avenue, Brooklyn, L. L."

The letter was as follows: The letter was as follows:

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Mr. R. C. Ricedan:

Kind friend, please take charge of my body.

Let it not be removed from Fresh Pond. Your wife has some money of mine for all necessary exienses and the cremation receipts. Scatter my ashes at the cremation receipts. Scatter my ashes at the crematory out of doors. Let there be no coffin, no service, and I shall be found when my outer garments are removed prepared for cremation.

I give you my hody, charging you to have this done for me. My last favor from you and this done for me. My last favor from you and this done for me. My last favor from you and this done for me. My last favor from you and this done for me. My last favor from you and this done for me. My last favor from you and this done for me. My last favor from you and this done for me. My last favor from you and this done for me. My last favor from you and this done for me. My last favor from you and this done for me. My last favor from you and this done for me. My last favor from you and this done for me are the faunce of the fau

ROCHESTER, March 28 - While the Democrats announcing themselves in the lists, the Repub. doing a great deal of quiet work, however, nd propose to put a strong ticket in the field. It has not been definitely determined who will head the ticket, but it has leaked out here through friends of Assemblyman Corne lius R. Parsons, of this city, that he has been selected as the candidate for Lieutenant Governor and his canvass for the place will begin actively immediately after the adjornment of the Legislature.

Assemblyman Parsons was selected by Mr. Platt, it is said, because it was thought that he would bring unusual strength to the ticket. Mr. Parsons was elected Mayor of this city for seven con-cutive terms, and when his party deserted him on one occasion, his popu

larity was so great that he was successful as n indenpendant candidate. He is serving his first term in fibe Assembly, representing the Second Monroe District.

A MOTHER'S SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

She Demands \$10.000 from Men Who Sold Liquor to Her Son.

"Harris told me bimself," says Dr. Treverton, "that he had performed two operations upon Mise Potts at As ary Park in June last. I have the proofs of everything I have stated in black and white."

OPINIONS OF MEDICAL EXTERTS.

The dict rs agree that the case has some remed the dying girl. Drs. Edward P. Fowler, Lewelled W. Bauer and George Kear, are positive that she died of acute opining possoning. The symptoms, they say, were such as could not possibly have been produced had the girl take, all four of the pills given to her by Harris in one dose, provided each one contained.

"Harris told me bimself," says Dr. Treverton, "that he had performed two operations in poor in the sum of \$5,000 each, one and the saints John licilly, a hotol-keeper, and the color against John licilly, a hotol-keeper, and the saintst John licilly, a hotol-keeper, and the color against John licilly, a hotol-keeper, and the saint John licilly, a hotol-keeper, and the color against John licilly, a hotol-keeper, and the

tour calsoles which he bronch: to her before ne went away on his visit to Old Point Conments will be sold at \$6; \$20 perments will be fort, or did the giri get it herself?

Expert medical testimony will undoubtedly be required to solve some of the problems that

seribed accurately.

Incendiary Who Fired Brook-

Bought Kerosene, Started the Flames and Plugged the Alarm Box.

a Harlem Tenement To-Day.

Startling Succession of New York Fires Under Investigation by Fire Marshal Mitchell.

The Brooklyn police are certain that they have succeeded at last in clearing up the mystery of the identity of the firebug who has been at work in that city for the past three months, during which there has been over a dozen incendlary fires.

Shortly after midnight this morning Capt. Eason and Detectives Kearney and Noonan, of the Second Precinci, arrested a young man on crowded tenements in this city since Saturday Sands street, near Exidee, which is in the cen. sternoon, another is saided to-day. There is tree of the locality where most of the fres have much exceement among the residents of the Daly, Judge Joseph P. Daly and William of the been discovered, and which is only a short dis. tenement districts and a demand for extraor. Rispham. tance from the big tenement that was fired dinary exertions looking to the discovery of

The prisoner denied that he had anything to do night tals morning.

Ten families live in the house. T. H. Mc-

one the fires which occurred on Saturday He denied being implicated in any of the thers, but the authorities are now looking up

is record.

THE CONFESSION.

while laboring under this strain to commit an act which has brought me to grief.

"I went to the fruit store on Bridge street, near High, and purchased a bottle, paying 3 cents for it; this bottle I gave to a boy I met on High street and gave him 10 cents to purchase some kerosene oil at Behreng's grocery, on the corner of Bridge and High sireet.

He paid three cents for the oil, and I took five cents enange and tool him to keep the other two cents on no more of Bridge and bridge in the street the bottle fell from out my clothing and broke. I then went to, I fraink, an italian first store on Bridge atreet, near Talman, and purchased a bottle fell from out my clothing and broke. I then went to, I fraink, an italian first store on Bridge atreet, near Talman, and purchased a bottle which I recognize as exhibit D.

I bought the oil at Meyer's grocery store, lab for his troute. I want to the rear lab of the first store on the first store on the first store on the first store on the front and rear walls. There are no ladders to the scapes but the front balconia at the women and chitaren made ready to late two ments and chitaren made ready to the women and chitaren made ready to take to the other families in the house and the women and chitaren made ready to take to the other families in the house and the women and chitaren made ready to take to the other families in the house and the women and chitaren made ready to take to the other families in the house and the women and chitaren made ready to take to the other families in the house and the women and chitaren made ready to take to the other families in the house and the women and chitaren made ready to take to the other families in the house and the women and chitaren made ready to take to the other families in the house and the wangeting this decent.

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The start was run by tarcouch the middle of the time taker to the same that 200 of the language to the severed gain and saw that the mendacy area to the cel

pocket and set fire to the oil, I then went glass of soda I went home.

"Heght C. Miller."

Sworn to before me, this 23n day of March,
1891. Hendamin liewin, Fire Marshal.

This statement was read in my presence and
acknowledged by Hegh C. Muler.

John W. Easos, Captain of Police.

March 23, 5, 18 a. M., 1891.

BROOKLYN'S LONG LIST.

For the past three months some firebugs

street. The stremen were called and this blaze was also extin used.

Investigation showed that the firebug had gone through an alley leading to the rear hone and had dashed kerosene oit over the fence.

A new way at the time. The three men were arreste, and at the Timb-like men were arreste, and at the Timb-like men were arreste, and at the Timb-like warm of arrests.

A new hand also arrests and the cellar because of a result.

TRACKING THE CRIMINAL.

The police found a thirteen-year-old box,

The description tallied with that already in possession of the police. John Hay a saged Father Thomas Sherman Officiates at eignicen, of 126 Bridge street, and George Bromiey, a.ed nineteen, of 21 Grove place, also went to the police and described a man who had acted suspiciously. All description talligd.

SEEN PLUGGING THE FIRE-BOX. With the aid of other clues the police arrested the prisoner, Hugh C. Miller. "On Saturday," says Capt. Esson in his report to Supt. Campbell, this morning, "while investigating the matter, I was informed that

a man had been seen tampering with firebox No. 32 in Prospect arrest, near Bridge street. "On going to the box I found the keyhole stopped up with paper. I took the paper out Yet Another Incendiary Fire In with my dagers and kept it for luck. It was part of a circular advertising the Christian Wiekly.

> "On searching Miller we found the remaining part of the circular in his overcoat pocket, the pieces fitting exactly, and the left pocket of his overcoat smelled strongly of kerosen-

"Several boys have identified the prisoner as the man they saw. "The building at 146 High street, in front of,

live there." ANOTHER INCENDIARY FIRE.

The Fourth Reported in This City

Since Saturday Afternoon, To the report of four incendury fires in

the lower Fulton street station-house, described stone tenement 62 East One Hundred and The casket containing the body of the dead imself as Hugh C. Miller, aged twen yetwo Thirteenth street, but although it occurred actor remained covered, and at the conclusion The general belief is that nothing new can be years, a salesman, residing at 159 Sands street, early yesterday atternoon the tolice of the prayers it was taken to the Grand Cen- brought out in this investigation. East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street tral Station, followed in carriages only by a Fire Marshal Benjamin Lewis was sent for, Station made no report of the fire at Police

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way from where I bought the bottle I pingged the firebox at the corner of Prospect street, near Bridge, by sticking a piece of paner in the keyhole. I took the paper from out of my pocket and recognize it as Exhibit E.

"Hugh C. Miller."

Sworn to before me, this 23a day of March, 1891. Brigham Lawrence and the statement was read to my presence and acknowledged by Hugh C. Miller.

This statement was read to my presence and acknowledged by Hugh C. Miller.

Went the escape of the families from the lower part of the nonexplant or the discovery that a door leading from the cellar into the light shaft between the loades 24 and 243 that paper from out of my appropriate was to let the other me into the light shaft between the loades 24 and 243 that paper from out of my appropriate with the discovery that a door leading from the lower part of the nonexplant or the discovery that a door leading from the cellar into the light shaft between the loades 24 and 243 that paper from out of my appropriate the same into the light shaft between the loades 24 and 243 to legat the paper from out of my appropriate the nonexplant of the nonexplant of the nonexplant of the nonexplant or the discovery that a door leading from the cellar into the light shaft between the loades 24 and 243 the paper from out of my appropriate the nonexplant of the nonexplant or the nonexplant of the nonexplant or the discovery that a door leading from the cellar into the light shaft between the loades 24 and 243 the loades 24 and 243 the paper from out of my appropriate the nonexplant of the nonexplant or the loades 24 and 243 the loades 24 and

a Two Days' Sale of Spring
Overcoats.

A special sale of Spring been signed to spring place to say and to sport, and to say the spring place to say and to sport, and we intend to give awar \$6,000 is value during the two cars is order to a vertise our new store; \$15 garments will be soil at \$60.000 is value over; \$15 garments wil Three days before a fire occurred in the

the Tragedian's Quiet Funeral,

The Body Taken to Cobasset for Interment-An Eloquent Tribute.

The last rites were held this morning ove the body of Lawrence Barrett, Rev. Father Thomas Sherman, son of Gen. Sherman, per-formed tola saddest duty of the priestly office. Though there was a host of friends, lovers and admirers of the dead actor in the lobbles of the Windsor Hotel, below stairs, there were only a few of the ne-rest friends of Bar

services were held. This was in accordance with the wishes Mrs. Barrett wao was supported in this hour by her daughter and her son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Marshall Williams, of Boston, The others present were Edwin Booth, Lawrence Hutton, the lifetong friend of both Mr. and Mrs. Barrett; Milton Nobles, George Fawcett and f. D. Frawley, representing Edwin Forrest Lodge, Order of Friendenip; Trustees A. M. Palmer, Louis Aldrica, Edwin Knowles, Frank W. Sanger, Charles Saugnon, Charles W. Thomas, Daniel Frohman, Tony Pastor, M. W. Hanley, Joseph Arthur, Edwin H. Price and F. F. Mackay, of the Actors' Fund of America; Miss

The services at the Windsor Hotel were brief and simple, consisting only of prayers

Sister-in-Law of the Ex-Governor Carried Off by Apoplexy.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ITHACA, N. Y., March 23. -Mrs. Frank C. formell died very suddenly in this city last night of apoplexy. Mrs. Cornell's busband is the brother of Ex-Gov. Cornell, and a son of Ezra Cornell, the

AT AN ODD BANQUET.

name.

Leading Brewers and Their Wives Attend the Beefsteak Club. The leading brewers of the city, with theli wives and daughters attended the dinner tendered to the ladies of the Turtle Hay Beefsteak ances that they were willing to do anything, Club at Opperman's brewery Saturday evenicy. and that Wright was even willing to wash Among them were C. Hupfell, F. Opperman dishes in order to support himself.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

Pires Race. - For beaten horses; six furlougs, Initez.
L. Indea.
123 341 Hilda.
117 Young Duke 110 350 King took
116 Little Wille 110 000 Groungs
15 Heatfack 108 017 Cora I.
Second Race. For maidens, five and a half carry out Rutt neer's instructions, to dispose the former in the little Busents. 100 of his body in such a mraner as to point constitute of his body in such a mraner as to po Dalsgrian 112 Glos O'confTr'mps 107
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2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

MISSING LETTERS

R uttinger-Wright Letters Said to Be

A Second Inquest Begun on the

Important Information of the Double Suicide Due from England,

In addition to all the persons who have identified the body of "Evans" as that of Wright, the Coronor has summoned several witnesses who testifed at the first in-

Among these are Perrin II. Sumner, the pro-"Evans" a former acquaintance of the stage.

The theory of this case adopted by THE

ing, the improbability and inconsistency of which appear upon its face. WRIGHT'S MISSING LETTERS.

RUTTINGER'S HAT IS FOUND. supposed to have belonged to Ruttinger.

Lobours, Commercial Road, London." The place where Ruttinger's body lay. It is suggested by the Staten Island police that the hat may have belonged to Wright, and

onged to eliber it was Ruttinger's. DOUBLE SCICIDE THEORY STRENGTHENED. The theory of double suicide is strengthened by the facts recently brought out sho norbid tendencies of both Wright and Ratten-

ger.

his broken fortunes.

It is said that they both told their acquaint-

tle probably sacrificed nearly all that remained of his money to pay the first premium, and then came to this country fully determined to make away with nimself should be be unsuccessful in finding means to retrieve

Disappointment made him tired of life, and Wright, who was easily influenced and was ha urally of a moroid disposition, reanly fell n with his tinger's plan. The place was selected with a view of delaying detection as long as possible. Perhaps Wright at first only undertook to

carry out little neer's instructions, to despuse suicide, but that he should only disappear.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

"The bill is now in the hands of the Com-Elmira, is Ch irman. There will be a hearing on the bill before the Committee next Wednes-"I shall go before the Committee and make an argument in lavor of the measure, and con-

Avenue Tunnel. The position of the officers of the company, that it cannot be done is unnportant Evidence Discovered by

entral Labor Union Indorses the Bill for

Prospects of the Sulzer Bill, Urged than this." by "The Evening World."

Coroner Levy :

Henry S. Lee, Wm. Rockefeller and Leverett

At the inquest Coroner's Physician Conway dmitted to Lawyer Taft, of the New Haven oad, that no autopsy was performed on the

The disinterment was made on an order

THE INQUIRY BEGUN.

ird, Gen ral Manager Lucius Tuttle, Controller General Manager C. H. Platt, of the Grand entral Station; Engineer Louis Fow-

Carson and Hannon. Daniel Sweeney was one of the first witnesse: Assemblyman William Suizer's bill for the

gmen was made yesterday by the Central abor Union. uced by Secretary George K. Lloyd, Jelegate rom the Tinsmiths' Union.

nprisonment of the responsible officials of the ad along with the \$1,000 fine on the corporaon for each day's failure on the part of his duagers to comply with the provisions of the Some of the delegates were also of opinion but the but should include all tunnels as well

'I have every confidence that the bill will I instantly.

pass. It is a good 111, not too scringent in its provisions, and one that will give the Company the right to reject such mechanical appliances. HE MAY BE AT BAR

Harris's Lawyer Backs His Denials and Courts a Legal Inquiry.

of Helen Potts-Harris, which has aroused such intense and wide-spread interest since the disclosures made exclusively by THE WORLD inst Saturday. Mrs. Potts, the mother of the girl, who

trict-Attorney.

that she has in no way changed her views as to went to Dr. Peabody, one of the Coroner's jurors, and urged him to use his influence to fallacy of Channey M. Depew's reason ng bout the absurdity of holding him and his have the verdict attribute death to heart

she made her amdavit.

Mrs. Potts also intimates that she has apundant evidence of Harris's bad character, which she is going to place before the District-Attor-In his denial of the charges made against

for many years.

the mother learned the secret, it was by he express wish that it was kept from the girl's " It will be impossible," says Mr. Davison,

Mr. Harris; but I would prefer that it should go into the courts, so that his character may be rehabilita.ed, as it shali be." Harris himself, who will be rigidly examined by the District Attorney, insists that the

Daly has two entered, Dalgrian and Civil let it go and say nothing about it. that he was a drug clerk in Asbury Park in

complish this end if he can.

ounded the prescription.

which resulted in the death of six people.

nd upon his arrival he questioned Miller. Lewis Kept at him, however, and at 5 o'clock his morning, after nearly four hours' exami- a cutter, occupy the apartments on the second

s Bridge street, through a boy, I paid him occurs for his troucle. I want to the rear No. 133 Bridge street. I went in the slieyny. I saw no one.

1 I then poured all the oil on the staircase two cents for his trouble. I want to the rear of No. 153 Bridge street. I went in the slieyway. I saw no one. and lighted some paper which I had in my

ACROSMING C. Maire.

JOHN W. Eason. Captain of Police.
March 23, 5 15 a. M., 1891.

For the past three months some Grebucs
have been at work in the First and Second Frechets. The miscreant has usually chosen Saturday night for his work, and during the last three weeks police and Gremen have been posted all over these precincts.

which the trace bottle of kerosene was found, was on fire on Jan. 14 tast. Fourteen families

the flames burned so fast that it was evident that kerosene or something similar had been used to kindle the fire. The flames were shooting up the starrs and had they not been discovered so promptly a bad fire would have resulted.

McCracken put out the fire with a couple of pairs of water.

Jantor Frank Smith was told of the fire and he reported it to the police. The house is wined by a Mr. Frank, a button manufacturer. The Jantor said Mr. Frank a button manufacturer. The Jantor and Mr. Frank had no en-mies that he knew of, and he was much mystified as to the origin of the fire.

done.

Then the terrifying discovery was made that the knows had been removed from all the front doors in the row and that the doors could not be orem; from the make. The "firebug" had evidently removed the doors know to present the country of th

Kingston, N. Y., March U.S.—Mrs. Calvin posted all over these precincts.

Vangorder, the mother of Jason Vangorder, the moth

Bebren's grocery store, corner Bridge and High streets, for a young man, whom he described accurately.

Taken from the Post Office.

rett admitted to the apartments on the third floor, where the tragedian died and where the Astor House Suicide.

> Coroner Levy's second investigation into the death of " Fred Evens," the Astor House suicide, or William Wright, as has now been fully established by THE FVENING WORLD, is to go on this afternoon.

fessional identifier, and the actress, Gertrude Norm n, who thought she recognized in

East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street
Station made no report of the fire at Police
Headquatters until nearly two nours after midnight tols morning.

Ten families live in the house. T. H. McCracken, a boss carpenter, and Solomon Bitch,
a cutter, occupy the abartments on the second
floor.

Mr. McCracken's family were in the parior
nearly all alternoon, and at 3.30 o'clock they
heard the cracking of fames, and through a
crevice in the door saw a gleam of light.

McCracken ran ont and discovered a fire
burning fercely in the half. The two bottom
steps of the stairs leading up to the third story
were ablaze and the woodwork against the
side wall was also burning.

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The two down in a function of the fire at Police
The couly was placed in a function than the New
Haven road, en route to his late home at
Consaset, Mass. Besides Mrs. Barrett and her
son and outgoiter, Mr. said Mrs. williams,
there were Lawrence House. Event Jamen
Wentell and President Louis Aidrea, of Edwin
Forrest Louge, as the representative of that
lodge and of the Actors Fund.

At Con set the pariy will be met by priests
of the church, and at 11.30 o'clock to-morrow
morning, after a simple burnial service, the
tody of Lawrence Barrett will be laid to rest in
Consaset Contentry.

In every circle were to be heard words of
loving comment on Lawrence Barretts in the
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Haven road, en route to his 11 denotes that the only one open which the facts aircady established beyond question can be explained.

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Content and the facts aircady established beyond question can be event to the facts aftered to the
Consect of the church, of the court of

generally as a piece of very clumsy roman

float near Elliott's dock at Tostenville which is Its size is 74, which is the size Ruttinger is said to have worn, and in the inner leather band are stamped the words, "Capital and

if this can be proved it would show that Wright was the murderer. As Wright was provided with a hat when he went to the Astor House, it is not propable that the one found yesterday ever belonged to him. If it be-

H. Weber, N. Enge', F. Frohw-in, A. I.

The eincidal idea undoubte-liy originated
with Ruttinger, was nad insured his life for
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participated completely unbalanced Wright; and there is nothing more natural than to sup-lish pose that he would immediately put an end to his own existence, and in doing so to destroy

ecessitating any arrests. TUNNEL VICTIMS EXHUMED. In addition to the testimony of these and er witnesses before the Coroner, Districttorney Nicoll will also present important dence, which Assistant District-Attorne Waunope Lynn has obtained since the in

dies of John Murray, James Flynn and Helen Supple have been disluterred by Mr. Lynn, sho caused an automy to be performed on all bree, disclosing beyond question that all three

The first witness to arrive at the Grand Jury this morning was Coroner Ferdinand day is a very good one. There are at least Levy, who come in at 10,30 with a big bundle At 16.50 President Charles P. Clark, of the few da a. The fourth race should furnish a ew Haven road, arrived, followed five mines later by Treasurer Squire and Secretary pood race between Delsyrian, Civil Service, Fenelon, Venger and Sir George, and the fifth hop, each of whom carried some of the should also to interesting, with Gitter II,

car cleaners at Mott Haven, and Policemen called.

The pending bld was the subject of much worsble discussion by the delegates, many of bom thought that it would be well to carry

st'oss in cries of over 1,000,000 inhabit nis; it despite these little differences of opinion,

Lloyd's resolutions were unanimously

Assemblyman Suiz r, of the Fourteenth Dis-

ict in this city, spending the Saturd of nall lay at home, was mit on Brocuwey by an

MR. SULZER CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

Second Rac — h dice, Fabran.
Third Ruce—Joe Courings, Camor.
Fourth Race—Vengeur, Daly's Entry.
Pifts Race—Goster, Genmound.
Sixth Race—Catherine B., Dalesman.

Byrnes, aged thirty and single, boarded a bobtail" car near the bridge this morning. While at the front disputing with the driver about pixcing his fare in the box the car lurched and he was thrown over the dashboard. The wheel ran over his lead, crushing his skull and killing him almost

Wife Was Murdered.

vestigation into the circumstances of the death

With regard to the denial by Harris of the charges made by Mrs. Potts, the latter declares

him Harris is strongly sustained by his lawyer, Charles E. Davison, who has teen an intimate equalitance and friend of the accused student

Harris also admits that there is a story affoat 1887, and charges that he then had something

elore the Grand Jury.

with the Fourth Avenue Tunnel investigation, both Mrs. Potts, Carlyle ected to arrive during the day. Up to 2 o'clock neither had put in an appear-The tunnel case would not necessarily interfere with Mr. Nicoll's conferring with Mrs. Pot's and Dr. Treverton, and should be find

Miss Annie Whiting's Last Wishes to Be Observed.

The Olis sisters were wealthy and befriended many people. One of the sisters died about

ave been discussing the subject of n-xt Fail, s state ticket and Democratic candidates for

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]

Confession by the Cold Blooded

lyn's Tenement.

The prisoner, who was lodged in a cell in The last fire was in the four-story brown. by Father sherman.

nation, the young man broke down and con- floor. essed that he had been the author of at least

firect to Zipp's Casino, where I remained until about 11, 30, and after stopping in a place for a

same house. It was dispersed in the halfway and is also believed to have been of inc. natury origin.

The police found a thirteen-year-old boy. Horat Royat, 49th st, and 6th ave. Superior Young & Smylle'a"Acme? Licerice Pellets reached per pic. John Connecton, of 209 Hudson avenue, who Table d'Hote dinners, 6 to 8 r. M. One deliar. "." give instant relief to sore threat. All Druggists. "." mails on board.

Alternan Roche.

Three handriand fifty pounds of steak and an enormous amount of meney for a man in all pounds of chops chaked on a gas store by a member of the club vanished in the course of to his departure from Germany.

used by burning.